

SCOTT COUNTY IS PLEGGED TO SELL \$54,000 BY JAN. 1

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI IS GOING
STRONG FOR U. S. TREASURY
SAVING CERTIFICATES.

SIKESTON SHOWS THE WAY

County Chairman A. J. Matthews to See
That Schools Organize for Active
Thrill Campaign.

Southeast Missouri is putting forth a strong effort to make a big showing in the first month of the four-month campaign to sell \$250,000 of Treasury Savings Certificates in September, October, November and December.

Scott county has practically pledged itself to take the quota of \$54,000 fixed for it by the War Savings Organization of the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

The three banks of Sikeston have agreed to take a share of the quota for this city, and A. J. Matthews, county chairman for the War Savings Organization, has agreed to undertake to see that the rest of the county takes its share of the quota.

"There is no question of Scott county doing what is expected of her," said County Chairman Matthews. "The banks without exception say that the new Treasury Savings Certificates, in denominations of \$100 and \$1,000, are the most attractive securities ever offered by the government or by any corporation.

"These securities are government bonds in the strictest sense of the word. They draw interest at the rate of 4.27 per cent if held until maturity, and they can never depreciate. They are always worth more than the cost.

"The \$100 certificate in September costs \$84. Automatically on October 1 the price advances 20 cents, and that amount is added to the value of the bond. And as far as being liquid, it is as liquid as any form of currency. Indeed, it is the government's tender note, for if it should be absolutely necessary for one to dispose of his securities he may do so on ten days' notice to the postoffice and he will draw the per cent for the time he had it.

"The banks are ordering quantities of these securities in both the \$100 and \$1,000 denominations, and they will sell them to their patrons. It is a good, moderate means will take advantage of the plan and become savers and increase the financial standing of the community.

"The postoffice will continue the sale of War Savings Stamps in denomination of 25 cents. Chairman Matthews will see that War Savings Societies are organized in the schools and elsewhere, and that the small savers are given an opportunity to save."

G. B. Greer, of the Citizens Bank; C. D. Matthews, of the Bank of Sikeston, and Ralph Anderson, of the Peoples Bank, at a conference, agreed to aid the government in its work, instilling a spirit of thrift among the people.

Other counties in Southeast Missouri have quotas as follows: Cape Girardeau, \$77,000; Mississippi, \$35,000; New Madrid, \$35,000; Pemiscot, \$27,000; Stoddard, \$42,000; Dunklin, \$42,000, and Butler county, \$18,000.

It is intended to put forth a special effort this month and sell one-third of the quota before the end of September.

AS THE FOUNDATION SO THE STRUCTURE

Built upon a solid basis, an edifice possesses stability that defies storms and the raging of the elements. Built upon shifting sands, destruction comes without warning and at any moment.

A life started and trained in thrift, forethought and wise saving, lays the foundation of a character that can know and grasp opportunities—that can meet life's emergencies with that calm strength borne only from the knowledge that it is master of every situation.

But if, in youth, wastefulness and self-indulgence, superficiality—the thought of living for today with no thought of the tomorrow—is cultivated, then, indeed, is this house built upon the sands.

Sound investment is a sound foundation. Fortune's best base is U. S. Government securities.—F. M. Caglin.

"Either the people as a whole must finance the government, through taxation or bond purchase, or the government must borrow from individuals, from banks, or from corporations of large fortunes. If it does the latter, these interests hold exactly the same relation to the government that the holder of a first mortgage does to the owner of the property and the payer of the interest. If, on the other hand, the debt is divided between millions of citizens who are the government, the relationship is as different as is a cooperative society from a Utah Reap."—William Gibbs McAdoo.

The world has not yet learned the riches of frugality.

The Individual's Duty to Country

By Frances M. Caglin.

Over across the rolling Atlantic—midst the scenes of the greatest devastation that has ever visited the earth—a dazed and injured people are reeling to their feet. With the horrors of the past suffering still alive within their hearts, they turn their hopeful faces and untiring efforts towards the horizon of peace. Overcome by their great losses—losses such as America did not know, they have yet within their souls the feeling to bring their beloved lands back to peace prosperity. The realization comes to each individual that he must again "take up arms" and be united in the great work of thrift and saving.

The people of France, with their indomitable courage, are doing it. An appeal from the British government has long since gone out through that great empire, calling the populace to the absolute necessity of making this great effort, asking all to work in unison to bring prosperous order out of war-time chaos and maintain the age-time solidarity of that kingdom.

Shall we of America allow the nations that were shaken to their very foundations and lost thousands where we lost tens, to surpass us in this work of reconstruction? Shall we show less patriotism than they by a half-hearted interest in the welfare of our country?

Thrift is the sister to the wholesome, sane living. Saving is the keynote to substantiality. As neighbors we welcome thrifty people, for we know that they make law-abiding citizens and desirable associates.

Let every American educate himself in these qualities—Thrift and Saving. Thrift means so much and comprises so many good qualities that it can hardly be spoken of as a single attribute. With each individual working for his betterment in this way, he is directly steadying the sorely tried nerves of his country. He is infusing that great force and irresistible power into the veins of his beloved land that results in supremacy and resistance.

Surely, what nation is more deserving of whole-hearted support from its people than America? Her forefathers worked with honest heart, stoicism and thrifty courage to give us a land of great promise—a young, virile nation, founded upon the principle of self-sacrifice. Shall we of today do less than the fathers of the land, whose possession we now enjoy, the land that has developed so amazingly and given us so much?

Shall we bring discredit on the greatest heritage a people ever knew, by lack of sympathy and accord with our country, by selfish contention, by disregarding every element of thrift and for the furtherance of our own desires, show a lack of interest in her welfare?

If we are a people of such propensities, then we must expect to belong to a weak nation whose resources can never be concentrated to resist evil. And, individually, we shall always be contending and building on the shoals only to come down in wreckage.

Or shall be, as Lloyd George exhorted the people of Britain, "pull together" for our country? I do not believe that there is a single American heart that does not beat the faster with pride when thinking of the dignified position his country holds among the nations of the earth.

I do not believe that a country of such rare talents, and so generous in the giving of new talents, will go unappreciated and unchampioned save by a few careless and unconscionable thinkers and irresponsible livers who could have no patriotism or feeling for any country save as a desirable mart in which to exploit their wares.

The principle of Thrift does not include miserliness or selfish hoarding, which is incompatible with the right spirit of sane living and wise spending. It does not mean to add to our own interest at the sacrifice or hurt of others or of our country.

When the country is distressed and the nation's leaders are involved in solving difficult problems that cannot be solved in a month or a year, it is at such a time that a certain element seems to come forward and seek to undermine the nation's health. It is then that the people, to save their own and the nation's future, should realize the wisdom of thrift and the conservation of their finances.

Our government is holding out to all earnest-minded and far-seeing Americans the best means whereby a substantial living basis is assured. Many Americans want to get rich too quick and often pursue a will-o'-the-wisp investment that leads to the quagmire of failure instead of being secure in government investments, which will flourish as long as the Red, White and Blue flies for freedom—and judging from the caliber of the young blood of our country—that means, forever.

We should all help "steady the ship." We cannot get far as individuals, but working together we can weather all gales. We should practice sane, wholesome thinking. We should make our judgment, our acts, ourselves more valuable to our country by instilling thrift into all our endeavors.

Wisdom Suggests Saving.
The Americans' All Investment is in \$100 and \$1,000 War Savings Certificates, and War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

NO CLAIM TO SUPERIORITY

Citizen of Grudge Arises to State That His Town Is Only Just About Normal.

"I am tired of hearing this town continually bragged about," said a citizen of Grudge. "There isn't any bigger percentage of gossips and backbiters and assassins of character here than in other communities of this size. There is no greater number of respectable loafers who know how to ruin the nation and let their wives make the living, or prairie-spirited blatherskites who owe everybody, or innocent bystanders continually bystanding around in the way of busy people, or sorry storekeepers who should be running hog yards instead of selling goods to humans, or gents with a prominent abdomen apiece and the indication that that entitles them to be heard on all occasions, or pests who are raising funds to erect a monument to General Deliberty, or people riding in motorears when they ought to be pushing wheelbarrows or riding carriages, or fiddle-faced saints hampering and thirsting to reform everybody but themselves. Such nuisances are everywhere, and I dislike the idea of claiming more of them for ourselves than rightfully belong to us."—Kansas City Star.

MONEY IN THEM



The Wife—You're stung again. Those oil stocks are worthless.

The Simp—What do you mean, worthless? They've got two dollars' worth of revenue stamps on them. I saw the man buy and pay for them myself.

THE COLORS.

An interesting little scene was witnessed at the Autell barrier during the recent strike movement in France. Infantrymen had been posted to guard the train line at a particular point, and on the advance of a crowd of strikers bearing the red flag the men took up their positions barring the road. The strikers looked ominous enough and there seemed every likelihood of a collision, when a trooper appeared with the colors, and advancing to the front of the line displayed the blue, white and red of France. The effect of the beloved colors, symbol of so much sacrifice and so much glory, was almost instantaneous. The crowd stood silent a moment, then the revolutionary flag disappeared and soon after the strikers had all dispersed.

ARMED.

"Let's start a summer flirtations with those girls."

"Better not."

"Why?"

"They're knitting."

"Well, a girl can knit and yet not be too busy to flirt."

"You don't understand. I tried that once and the girl jabbed me with the knitting needle."

REWARDED RESEARCH.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I wish they wouldn't investigate the high cost of living any further."

"Why?"

"Every time they hold a new inquiry they seem to discover more of it."

CARING A HOOT.

Lark—How does the daylight saving law strike you, old rooster?

Owl—As I hate to go home in the morning, I call it an unwarrantable interference with the freedom of the air.—Buffalo Express.

FELT RELIEVED.

Wife—I looked at the sweetest hat today for only \$30.

Hub—Thank heaven you didn't buy it, if it cost that much for a look.—Boston Transcript.

PRINCE ALBERT



YOU can't help cutting loose joyous remarks every time you flush your smokespot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four!

It's never too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality.

Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails your tongue!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidur with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Cured!"

Mrs. Gus Griffith, of Everton, Mo., writes: "I suffered for three years with various female troubles. My life was a misery. I was not able to do anything... bearing down pains in my back and limbs, and headache... weak and nervous. Dr. recommended Cardui to me."

TAKE

Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

"When I was on the sixth bottle," she continues, "I began feeling like a new woman... I am now a well woman... I know my cure is permanent for it has been three years since I took Cardui." Thousands of women, now strong and healthy, who once suffered from women's ailments, give Cardui the credit for their good health. Try it, for your troubles.

All Druggists

EB16

Miss Golda Brinkerhoff returned Sunday evening to her in Kansas City, after a few days' visit here with her sister, Miss Sylvia Brinkerhoff.

Miss Rose Riley of Kansas City, arrived Saturday for a brief visit with relatives.

Liberty Bonds.

I will purchase your Liberty and Victory Bonds. Also partially paid up Bonds.

9-22-2w. Vince E. Owen.

On account of the low stage of the river it is advised that the water be boiled before using for drinking purposes.

(Signed) Board of Health.

"They're Cooled."

Elmers, Chases and Sorica Goodness knows, they're good. Chocolates at the VICTORY.

If you need any old brick or used lumber, you can get what you want at the McGrew building. Drummond & Wright.

That You May Know About Osteopathy And Its Relation To Hay Fever, Catarrhal Deafness, Adenoids, Tonsillitis

Osteopathic research-workers and specialists have originated and developed a new method of treatment for the diseases of the Ears, Nose and Throat commonly known as "finger surgery."

The treatment consists of thoroughly cleansing the mouth, pharynx and nasal cavities by irrigation, the removal of foreign growths, adhesions, etc., in these cavities by means of the fingers, dilating the Eustachian tube for Catarrhal Deafness when this is necessary, and thorough osteopathic treatment for the purpose of restoring the structures of the ears, nose and throat to their normal condition.

From the results of the treatments as published by the A. T. Still Research Institute at Chicago, Illinois, Hay Fever cases have obtained complete relief in 83% of cases treated; Partial Deafness has been relieved in 67% of cases. The results show that Adenoids can be successfully removed by "finger surgery," thus avoiding the bad effects which occasionally follow knife surgery. It has been our experience that it is seldom necessary to remove the tonsils to obtain complete relief.

This method of treatment relieves catarrh of the nose and throat and renders the mucous membrane much more resistant to infection. It does not treat the symptoms of these diseases alone but removes the causes and so does away with needless surgery.

DR. FREDERICK L. SCHMITT

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

1113 Main Street (Above John Morrison & Sons) Lexington, Missouri

PHONE 181

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of J. C. Watson

Mrs. Love Jordan returned to her home in Waverly Sunday morning, after a few days' visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rostagno of Kansas City, arrived Saturday evening for a brief visit with relatives.

FOR SALE: Two Coles Hot Blast Stoves, zinc and pipe with each. Price \$18 and \$20 each. Phone 871. 9-24-1w.

FOR RENT: A 3-room cottage recently decorated, on South Thirteenth Street, R. Field.

FOR SALE: Horse, 10 years old, and spring wagon with top, suitable for miner, will hold 8 men. Phone 39F31, 1 mile west

of Lexington. 9-24-2w.

FOR RENT: 1 furnished room. Phone 145.

FOR SALE: My residence with six rooms, 20th and Garfield. City water and cistern. E. C. Mignerey. Phone 592 Red. Call between 4:30 and 7 o'clock p. m. 9-20-1w.

FOR SALE: Onions \$1.75 per bushel; Sweet Potatoes \$2.50; Tomatoes \$1.00; Watermelons 10 to 50c. Peter Howard, Phone 39F31.

FOR RENT: My residence on South Street. See me at Junior Barracks, Fred Day.

FOR SALE: Canary birds, guaranteed singers. Mrs. John J. Price. Phone 347.

FOR SALE: A good gentle work horse. Apply at Young's Book Store.

FOR SALE: A good work horse; Inquire at Express Office.